

A "wet" Millwood reservoir was recommended Tuesday by the Army Engineer Board for Rivers and Harbors, giving the downstream interests a victory in the first round of the battle to build a major dam on Little River just west of Saratoga.

It should be emphasized that this is only the first round of what could be a long and tedious fight in the congress and among the federal agencies. Congressman Oren Harris broke the log-jam in April when he offered the Red River Valley Association the compromise which became the basis for the Engineer board's recommendation Tuesday. The recommendation now goes to the chief of Army Engineers, and if it clears that office in time big Millwood might possibly be included in this year's list of projects scheduled by congress for early construction.

Rep. Harris said Tuesday he is hopeful this will be the case.

But the same Associated Press dispatch quoted Congressman Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, spokesman for the upstream interests, as saying the project "isn't satisfactory" and it "has a long way to go."

Interests in the downstream and particularly the Southwest Arkansas Water District have won a major victory. We had held all along the original congressional authorization for Millwood as a single-dam project, and now we hold, as the only alternative on the horizon, the Engineer board's recommendation for a three-quarter size "wet" Millwood in a multiple dam setup.

It is true there are certain stipulations. Millwood must remain "dry" until at least one of the small upstream dams has water in storage, but on the other hand the upstream dam can't be built before Millwood. That is, the downstream dam and one of the upstream dams are tied together — and that's all right with folks around here.

Steel Workers in Huddle With Owners

NEW YORK (UP) — The United Steel Workers of America met individually with seven major steel producers today in an effort to end a deadlock on new contract terms for 650,000 steel workers.

The union conducted negotiations on a company by company basis in hopes of piercing the industry's solid front.

Joint contract talks between the U.S.W. and the industry's big three bogged down last week and have been recessed indefinitely.

The union met separately with the big three — U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel — and with Jones and Laughlin Steel, Inland Steel, Allegheny Ludlum Steel, and Crucible Steel. It will meet later today in New York with Armco Steel and Pittsburgh Steel, and Crucible Steel. It will discuss Steel.

Final Rites for Mrs. Rosenbaum Set for Today

Mrs. W. M. Rosenbaum, aged 70, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Mae Christian of Murfreesboro early yesterday afternoon.

Survivors are her husband, one brother, J. D. Hayes of Hope and one sister, Mrs. R. L. Taylor of Memphis, Tennessee.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Murfreesboro Methodist Church with Rev. A. W. Hamilton conducting the services. Burial will be in Murfreesboro cemetery.

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Rev. McCrackin to Preach Tonight

The Rev. J. L. McCrackin will preach his last message at Garrett Memorial Church tonight. Services will resume Sunday and the baptismal service will be Sunday night. The service tonight starts at 7:45 p. m.

Arkansas Weather

By The Associated Press
All sections: Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with isolated afternoon thundershowers. High 70s; low 50s; low to night, low 70s central, southeast and southwest, mid 60s to low 70s northeast and northwest.

APPOINTED
LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Gov. Orval Faubus yesterday appointed Norman Andrews of Harrison to the State Embalmers Board to succeed B. A. McConnell of Hartford, whose term has expired. Andrews will serve a four-year term.

74 Persons Killed in Plane Crash, World's Worst Airline Disaster

20 Americans Are Aboard the Venezuelan Plane

NEW YORK (UP) — A Venezuelan airliner burst into flame early today and hurled nearly 70 miles, falling into the Atlantic Ocean killing 74 persons including 20 Americans. It was the world's worst disaster in regular airline service.

A rescue ship which reached the site, some 32 miles east of Asbury Park, N. J., radioed it had found much debris and two bodies. It added:

"Found no survivors. Expect to find none."

The pilot of a Coast Guard plane — sent out to try to guide the stricken four-engine Super Constellation back to New York's Idlewild Airport after in reported engine trouble — said later of the fallen airliner:

"It was a frightening sight. It was a big ball of flame. It all happened very fast.

"The plane began to jettison fuel and then five seconds later a ball of flame broke out. The plane caught fire and took a spiraling dive into the water.

"It was falling 5,000 feet a minute. It hit the water with terrific impact. The plane was enveloped by flame on impact."

I was nearly two miles up when it began the fatal plunge. The Coast Guard pilot, L. Cmdr. Frederick J. Hancock, 35, of Waukegan, N. Y., said the airliner dove through bright moonlight at an angle of about 60 degrees until it hit the water at 1:32 a. m.

He said there was a "loud explosion on the water for about 10 minutes. He said he couldn't land his own craft, although it was an amphibian.

Later he spotted an oil slick and debris, including "clothing, handbags and miscellaneous items in the water."

The airliner had taken off for Caracas, Venezuela, from Idlewild at 11:30 p. m. Approximately an hour later the pilot, Capt. Luis F. Plata of Venezuela, radioed that he was having engine trouble and was turning back.

He was then 250 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

Later he calmly advised that he was "umping gas" — a routine fire-preventing measure when an emergency landing is anticipated and then came his final, dramatic words:

"Gas caught fire."

MORE

Burns Fatal to Farmer

BATESVILLE (UP) — A 41-year-old Batesville farmer died in a hospital here early today from burns suffered yesterday when he tried to use a tractor fire.

He was Preston Medley of the Cave Creek community about 10 miles north of here.

Medley was driving the tractor when it backfired and caught fire. He jumped off and threw a bucket of water on the flames. There was an explosion and Medley's clothes caught fire.

Medley ran to his house, where his wife tore off the burning clothes. Medley drove in his truck a short distance to a neighbor's house and the neighbor drove him to the hospital.

Nowadays Older Folks Feel Hopelessly Immature Around the Younger Generation

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (UP) — Sidewalk reflections of a pavement Pato: Do you feel hopelessly immature in the presence of the younger generation?

Many older people do today. Particularly parents. They feel their children are outgrowing them too fast.

One reason is the widespread custom of earlier weddings. Marriage at 18 and 19 is becoming commonplace.

"But the worst thing is they start going steady so young," one father moaned to me. "Girls only 12 years old seem to think they should have a steady boy friend. And if you raise a bolder they say you're old-fashioned. They say all their girl friends the same age are starting to go steady, so why can't they?"

Kids that age, of course, are only aping the high school teenagers, among whom the custom of "going steady" is now a national problem.

Parents are as mixed up as the educators. Fathers generally are opposed to daughters in their tender mid-teens having a single beau. They have to restrain an urge to boot the young scallawag down the front steps everytime he whistles at the front door — or walks in without knocking.

Mothers are more tolerant. "I'd rather have my daughter go steady with a boy who I knew was a good boy," said one, "than to date half a dozen, all of whom I couldn't be sure of."

The high school proms, as remembered by most middle-aged folk, are now a thing of the past. "There is hardly any cutting-in any more," a mother said. "The couples with each other all evening. There isn't much changing of partners."

That, of course, makes it pretty tough on the kids who don't go steady. They feel as out of place

Continued on Page Three

Boy Drowns in River at DeQueen

DE QUEEN (UP) — A 14-year-old boy, swimming with a string of fish tied around his body, drowned yesterday in the Rolling Fork River, about 12 miles north of here.

He was Donald G. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Foster of the Chapel Hill community.

Foster had been fishing from the bank of the river with his brother Joe, 16, and cousins Raymond F. Golden of De Queen and Oscar Golden of Dierks. He sank in about 12 feet of water.

The other members of the fishing party had to walk 1 1/2 miles to their car before driving to De Queen for help.

The body was recovered about 11 p. m. under the direction of Sheriff Cecil Dillahunty.

Faubus Silent on Way Bribe Was Offered

By TOM DYGDARD

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Just how does one go about trying to bribe a governor?

Gov. Orval Faubus, who says he ignored an offer of \$125,000 to fix last year's horse race controversy, won't talk about he manipulations involved in getting the word in the right hand.

"It's common knowledge how those things are done," he said today. "I don't want to say anything more about it."

It's a cinch the would-be fixers didn't put their proposal down writing and mail it to the governor's office, then sit back and wait for a letter of reply.

If it is not done that way, how is it done?

Civil Rights Backers Urge House Vote

By EDMOND LIBRETON

WASHINGTON (UP) — Proponents of Civil Rights legislation today urged Southern members of the House to support the bill.

"The breaking of a pattern of life is perhaps one of the most difficult experiences," Dellar added. He called the bill "moderate."

And Rep. Keating of New York, senior Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, said it was "wholesome" that Southerners had described their objections in what he described as "a hispanophone and lawyer-like fashion." Keating said the bill is not "a sweeping extension of federal authority." He termed it "a fair compromise."

Celley's and Keating's statements were prepared for an open hearing by the Rules Committee. The bill embodies Eisenhower administration proposals in the Civil Rights field.

AEA Director Against School Mill Limit

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — If a proposed constitutional amendment to put a limit on school millage is adopted, a district which voted down a proposed rate might find itself without any local school taxes.

That view was advanced yesterday by Forrest Rozzell, executive director of the Arkansas Education Association, who said he had a lawyer's opinion to back him up.

At present if a school district rejects a proposed tax rate increase, the old rate automatically remains in effect for the ensuing year.

The proposed amendment, which would place a maximum of 30 mills on each dollar of assessed valuation which might be voted for local school taxes, contains no such provision, Rozzell said.

Currently there is no limit on the rate of millage which may be voted.

Rozzell's view was inserted in a school financing report which will be presented to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education. The action was taken at a GACE subcommittee meeting.

Tito Denies to U. S. Report of Russian Ties

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States, it was learned today, has received an informal denial from Yugoslav's Marshal Tito that he ever predicted that his country would march "arm in arm" with Russia from now on.

The Tito assertion, which could have an important bearing on the development of the United States' policy toward Yugoslavia, was made to U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow and reported by him to the State Department this week.

Bohlen reported that Tito said he had been quoted incorrectly as saying that Russia and Yugoslavia had marched arm in arm during the war and would go arm in arm now. He contended he had said that the partnership existed during the war but that he had made no reference to the future.

State Department officials noted that, as Bohlen reminded Tito, the report in Pravda had made about the same point as the American press had in describing the Tito remark — that it applied to the future as well as to the wartime past of Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

Tito's denial could be quite significant — aside from any question of accuracy — as representing a continuing effort on his part to keep some kind of association with the United States and other Western powers.

Ike to Tell Plans When He Quits Hospital

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON (UP) — A White House official said today he expects President Eisenhower to issue a new public statement on his second term intentions after he leaves Walter Reed hospital.

The official, who cannot be quoted by name, predicted the statement will be issued sometime between July 4 and July 5, probably while the President is convalescing at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Told of the White House official's statement, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said:

"I do not know who the official is. I know that Gov. (Sherman) Adams, myself, Col. (Andrew) Goodpastor, Jerry Morgan, Ann Whitman and Gen. (Wilton B.) Persons are the only staff members here (at Walter Reed). Nobody has talked politics with the President and the staff member must have a bigger crystal ball than I have if he is being quoted correctly and if it is a staff member that they are quoting."

Hagerty said he personally has "no guess" as to when the President might speak again on the second term question. He refused to answer all other political questions, including whether he thinks the President is "still a candidate."

AP&L Wants to Lease Municipal Electric Plant

Arkansas Power and Light Co. representatives last night sought and got permission to make a survey of city records with the purpose in view of leasing the Municipal Water and Light Plant.

Some five AP&L representatives were present. A Mr. Teague, vice-president of the company, presented the proposal to the council. He said his firm was very interested in leasing the local plant on a 30-year basis and asked permission to make a survey of W&L Plant records in order to make a proposition to the local council.

A couple of weeks ago the Hope Council met with AP&L officials and requested a figure on the purchase of the city's power from the statewide firm. At that time the city was told it would require about \$200,000 expenditure by AP&L to extend its line to Hope.

Mr. Teague told the group that AP&L hadn't forgotten the request for power purchase but would like to figure on a lease arrangement if possible.

Not Interested in Lease

Although making it plain during the discussion that they were not at all interested in leasing the Hope plant, the City Council agreed to let AP&L go over the records.

Mayor Olie Olsen also told the Council that Southwestern Gas and Electric Company was also interested in selling power to the City and would send representatives here sometime soon to talk over the matter with the city.

A large crowd of citizens, interested in the Municipal Plant, were present last night.

Union Request Delayed

S. K. Scott, business manager of a Texarkana, Texas electrical union, told the council that a group of Water and Light Plant employees had approached his union asking that Local 301 of Texarkana represent them in collective bargaining with the city. Mr. Scott requested permission to talk with the council in regard to a working contract.

He was told that the council would not discuss the matter until all members and the City Attorney were present. Although no action was taken on the request the Council is expected to discuss the proposal in full at its next regular meeting. After a full discussion the council indicated the possibility of a special meeting with both employees and union representatives present.

To Widen 57

Judge U. C. Garrett told the group of receiving an Arkansas Highway Department plan to widen Highway 67 through County and City and ask cooperation of a council committee in right-of-way matters. He indicated the Highway Department had requested his full cooperation. Mayor Olsen assured him the City would cooperate.

Delay Costly to City

Delay of attorneys in completing paper work in setting up local improvement districts, plus a change in law, cost the city a cool \$2,700 last night. That was the figure the council agreed to pay for interest accumulated over the past three years on district bonds. It seems that property owners have been trying to make payments in the various districts for three years but couldn't because they had no place to pay. Many citizens wanted to pay the full amount to be rid of interest and don't feel like they should be made to pay now when they had been trying to for three.

Continued on Page Two

Frozen Food Story Told to Kiwanians

The frozen food industry born in 1928 on a commercial basis has expanded in succeeding years until today it accounts for five percent of all retail grocery sales in America. Sam Vogel, Inc., Little Rock, told the Hope Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at Hotel Barlow.

The industry starting with frozen strawberries, has added many items including fruit juices, vegetables, poultry and other commodities to the line. Arkansas ranks second in the nation in the processing of frozen poultry. Florida and California lead in frozen fruit juices.

One of the pioneers of the industry was Mr. Birdseye, who frequently visited the arctic areas, watched the Eskimos freeze fish, and conceived the idea that other foods could be preserved by the freezing method.

World War two was a boom to the industry. We had the point system then on most food, but frozen foods was exempt, and consequently people turned more and more to frozen foods and after the war continued to buy this item, the speaker pointed out.

The program was arranged by Tom Foster of Hope, representative of Vogel, Inc.

'Wet' Millwood With Minor Qualifications Okayed by Engineers

McLeaish Says Suggested He Resign

WASHINGTON (UP) — Robert B. McLeaish who quit abruptly late yesterday as head of the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration, said today it had been "strongly suggested" that he resign.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told him, he said, that it might be best if "I got out of the picture."

McLeaish was before the Senate Post office and Civil Service Committee. Previous witnesses had drunk excessively.

McLeaish emphatically denied to the senators that he was a drunk, that he was addicted to intoxicating liquors.

H. W. Brawley, executive director for the committee, asked him whether, in view of his testimony that he was not addicted to intoxicants, he felt the suggestion from Benson that he resign was "unfair."

"I don't think it was fair or unfair," McLeaish replied. "I'm not a member of the Civil Service. I serve at the pleasure of the President."

A Texan, now 57, McLeaish was appointed to the FHA post in 1953 by President Eisenhower.

The senators also have been told of a party in Montana where Farmers Home Administration officials allegedly went around "kissing all the girls," including wives of subordinates.

Lions Install Officers at Ladies' Dinner

Hope Lions Club members entertained their wives at the Annual Ladies Night at the Barlow Hotel Tuesday night with a buffet supper. President Cecil J. O'Steen presided as Master of Ceremonies and Homer Jones was in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Lion Jones introduced Miss Roberta Howard, who sang, "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson; "Lullaby" from The Consul, by Menotti and "There's Music In You," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Mrs. Hope O'Gran completed the musical entertainment, singing "The Man I Love" and "My Funny Valentine." Miss Ann Adams accompanied both artists.

President O'Steen introduced John Wilson who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening, Mayor, Ed Williamson of Magnolia. After his talk, Mr. William, who is also a District Governor of Lions International, installed the new officers of the local club.

They are: President, William R. Rounton; 1st Vice Pres., Harrell H. Collier; 2nd Vice Pres., Cline Franks; 3rd Vice Pres., Ferrell Williams; Secretary James Morrow; Tail Twister A. J. Rhodes; Lion Tamer, Homer Jones and Directors Bob Turner, Joe Amour, Sam Andrews and W. H. Gunter, Jr.

Frank King gave the invocation and the Rev. Virgil Keeley ended the banquet with prayer.

Anderson Baptist Church School Now in Progress

Anderson Union Baptist Church, Hope Route, 1, started its summer Bible school Monday and it will continue through Friday, June 28.

Classes are held daily from 2 until 5 p. m. and refreshments are served each day. The teachers are:

Nursery—Mrs. James Betts; Beginners—Mrs. Bess Caton and Mrs. A. Z. Turner; Primary—Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. Hershel Williams; Juniors—Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Wilburn Ross; Intermediate—Mrs. Stella Collins and Mrs. Vernon Huckabee; Piano—Mrs. Shirley Hacker; Secretary—Mrs. Clifford Whitley and Pastor—Shirley Hacker.

U. S. Pay for Integration Cost Killed

WASHINGTON (UP) — Southern Democrats and Republicans teamed in the House Education Committee today to kill a bill calling for the federal government to pay the cost of integrating public schools.

The aid-to-integration measure, sponsored by Rep. Udall (D-Ariz.), was tabled by a 14-10 vote.

Udall said he had anticipated opposition from Southerners, but "was astonished, however, by the unanimous vote of the Republican members which carried the motion to table."

He said Republicans were showing "callous indifference" to solution of problems of school integration.

Some members said there was opposition to the Udall bill because of the absence of any figures as to what costs it might impose on the federal government.

The motion to table the bill was made by Rep. Landrum (D-Ga.).

Citizens Would Arrest CCC Officials

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — A group of Little Rock citizens will ask City Attorney O. D. Longstreth Jr. to issue warrants for the arrest of Citizens Coach Co. officials for permitting integration on city buses, a pro-segregation attorney said today.

Attorney Amis Guthridge, executive secretary of White America, Inc., said that representatives of a group opposed to integration of Negroes and whites on city buses would call on Longstreth tomorrow morning.

Guthridge said that he had been employed as legal counsel for the group.

He has said repeatedly the Citizens Coach Co. officials were violating Arkansas law and a city ordinance by permitting mixed seating.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Arkansas Highway Department plans to widen Highway 67 through the County and City and residents near the city limits report the proposed right-of-way is now being staked out. The stakes are from six to eight feet on each side of the Highway in the Tol-E-Tex hill area.

Attending the Arkansas Tourist Development Conference at Little Rock yesterday were six representatives of the Hope Chamber of Commerce. . . . President Frank King, Bud Collier, Chairman, Harry Phillips and Ed Justus of a C of C committee and Manager B. N. Holt.

Incidentally the Ruby Richardson listed in the court news Tuesday is not the Ruby Richardson who lives at 614 North Andrews St.

Last night's council meeting was a long one and several very important issues were taken up. . . . primary interest was centered on anything pertaining to the Municipal Water and Light Plant and many businessmen and other interested citizens were present. . . . from time to time the City officials have important matters to decide and it would be beneficial to all concerned if more residents would attend the meetings, expressing their views and interest.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy continued warm this afternoon, tonight Thursday with isolated afternoon thundershowers.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 90, Low 70.

Action Assures Water Storage for Civil Use

WASHINGTON (UP) — With only minor qualifications, the Army Engineer Board for Rivers and Harbors late yesterday approved a proposed wet Millwood Dam on the Little River in Arkansas.

The action was a victory for Southwest Arkansas residents living in the vicinity who had plugged for a dam of the type approved — one which instead of being operated for flood control only would have a permanent pool behind it devoted to water supply purposes.

Upstream interests in both Arkansas and Oklahoma generally favored a dry dam — one closed only when needed for flood control.

A condition of approval is that Millwood isn't to be operated as a wet dam until one or more of built to make up for the 15,000 acre feet of water storage which the board added to the Millwood reservoir area.

The six upstream dams, all flood control and water supply projects, would be on tributary streams near Wright City, Glover and Broken Bow, Okla., and De Queen, Gilman and Dierks, Ark.

Under the board proposal the entire project — Millwood and the upstream dams — would cost a total of \$103,035,000. Of this, \$44,973,000 would be allocated to the federal government and \$58,062,000 to local interests.

The board's addition of 15,000 acre feet of storage to Millwood would give it a total capacity of 1,816,000 acre feet and would mean a dam 1 1/2 feet higher than formerly proposed.

The board approval sends the project to the chief of Army Engineers.

If the report is cleared by the chief's office in time, the job could be considered by Congress this year for inclusion in a bill to authorize various projects for future construction.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark.) said he hoped to get the proposal before Congress for time for inclusion in this authorization.

Rep. Albert (D-Okla.) however, said the proposal wasn't satisfactory to him and added, "it has a long way to go."

The board proposal left the costs of the upstream dams unchanged. However, the cost of Millwood was hiked to \$45,690,000. There was some confusion as to the exact share local interests would pay. One board tabulation showed the local cost of Millwood would be \$17,015,000. However, Harris said he thought this was "too high" and that the figure was an error.

"That's one of several points I'm in doubt about," he said. "We will clear them up later."

The board proposal specified that for the upstream dams local interests must agree, before construction, to begin paying for their shares of the water storage benefits within 15 years of the time storage becomes available and must pay their flood control benefits, totaling \$2,281,000 for the six dams.

Local interests at Millwood likewise would have to agree to pay their share of the water storage costs.

Postal Supervisors to Meet Soon

HOT SPRINGS (UP) — Arkansas members of the National Association of Postal Supervisors are scheduled to meet here Friday and Saturday.

Among the convention speakers are David H. Stephens of Washington, chief inspector of the postal department; James B. Tunney of St. Louis, Mo.; regional director of the postal department, and Michael C. Nave of Chicago, president of the National Association of Postal Supervisors.



AP&L Wants to

Continued from Page One

The council agreed. A plan submitted by Mayor Olsen for purchase of a street sweeper machine, cost probably in the neighborhood of \$9,000, was quickly tabled. The Mayor said he had studied the matter and that figures show such a machine would enable the city to lay off two men besides giving more efficient service and extended service. He said the machine would pay for itself in only a few years.

Battle Over Plant Site
A battle over a building permit is sure to come before the council soon. George W. Beck, representing Hope Builders Supply, requested a permit to erect a \$20,000 building on a lot at 4th and Louisiana Street, presumably for a cement-mixing plant. Dr. F. C. Crow presented a petition to the council signed by residential property owners objecting to such a plant, fearing it is objectionable.

No action was taken on the matter. Action was delayed on purchase of 19 acres of sandy land for the burying of city garbage. Mayor Olsen told the council the owners of the area would lease it for \$25 per month or sell the entire 19 acres to the city for a sum of \$3,000.

In other action the Council okayed expenditure of \$63 for stop signs to be placed in the Oaklawn addition; delayed purchase of a tractor with which to bury garbage pending a demonstration of the machine by bidders; agreed to pay \$100 for cost of sanding floor at the Elks Building; voted to send a fireman to the State Fire Instruction school; voted to pay Raymond Peace \$25 for use of a tractor and will make a bid on an Airport building to be placed in Fair Park for future use.

Around the World

BORDEAUX, France (UP)—Twenty years of struggle and privation has paid off for Sulvain Sauvage.

Art experts yesterday recognized the painting he bought in 1936 is a masterpiece. They confirmed it as a work of 17th century Italian Master Salvator Rosa and said it was worth about \$342,857.

COLOGNE, Germany (UP)—West German retail firms have contributed more than \$76,000 to "Operation Kidlift" this year.

It is a German-American project to provide free vacations for West Berlin children.

LONDON (UP)—African-born playwright T. S. Eliot, 68, left the French hospital yesterday after a week of rest.

He was taken to the hospital from the liner Queen Mary when it docked at Southampton a week ago. His secretary said he was suffering from an abnormally rapid heartbeat.

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—The new West German army has reported its first enlisted man desert.

It said Wulf Dieter, 20, apparently crossed the border into East Germany because he was to be discharged from the army shortly on charges of repeated drunkenness.

RANGOON, Burma (UP)—Copies of Georgi Malenkov's and V.M. Molotov's orations delivered at Joseph Stalin's funeral still were on sale here today despite efforts of the Soviet legation to buy up all copies.

Among the now embarrassing passages it contains is one by

Nashville Beauty Contest Entry



Miss Ann Nowell
QUEEN OF PEACHES—Miss Ann Nowell, an attractive brunette co-ed at the University of Arkansas, was chosen to represent her home town, Nashville, in the Brinkley Beauty Pageant late this month and the area peach growers seconded the motion. The Peach Queen's Club, now busy with a bumper crop of peaches, selected her as Miss Peach Queen of 1956.

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Northwest area. Demand good. Trading heavy. Broilers and fryers 19-20½ cents; Mostly 20 cents.

Batesville-Floral area: Demand good. Trading moderate to heavy. Broilers and fryers 20 cents.

All prices f.o.b. (farm).

Molotov saying: "Stalin's immortal name will live forever in our hearts, in the hearts of the Soviet people and of all progressive mankind."

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (UP)—USDA—Live poultry steady on caponettes; barely steady to weak on hens; receipts in coops 747 (Tuesday) 748, 91,000 lb.; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 21.22; light hens 18-1; broilers or fryers 22-23; old roosters 15-16; caponettes over 4½ 27-28; under 4½ 25-25.5.

Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; receipts 1,924,000; 93 AA score 58.75; 92 A 58.75; 90 B 58.25; 89 C 54.75; cars 90 B

Previous Worst Crash Killed 66

By The Associated Press

The worst commercial plane crash in the United States until today occurred Oct. 6, 1955, when 66 persons died in the crash of a United Airlines plane near Laramie, Wyo.

The worst commercial crash in the world was March 12, 1950 near Cardiff, Wales. Eighty persons died when a transport fell while carrying soccer fans on a return trip from Dublin Ireland.

Other commercial crashes in the United States in which the death toll was high included:

On June 24, 1950, an airliner bound from New York for Minneapolis crashed into Lake Michigan, killing 58.

On Dec. 16, 1951, a C46 non-scheduled transport operated by Miami Airline, Inc., crashed in Elizabeth, N. J., killing 56.

On Nov. 1, 1949, an Eastern Airlines plane and a P38 fighter plane collided near Washington, D. C., killing 55 persons.

The greatest loss of life ever recorded for a plane mishap was when a military C124 went down near Tokyo in 1953 with 129 servicemen aboard.

Eighty-seven lives were lost in Washington state in 1952 when another military C124 crashed up during a takeoff, killing 87.

Aluminum, lead, and tin are metals used in making collapsible metal tubes.

56.25; 89 C 55.5.
Eggs weak; receipts 15,700; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ lower; -69.9 per cent A 36.60; mixed 36.00; mediums 36.00; U.S. standards 32.50; dirties 0.8; checks 28.00; current receipts 31.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures were steady today in slow dealings.

Spot house buying of new crop months was the feature, with particular demand continuing on the May delivery. Nearby July continued to rise on short covering as certificated cotton stocks declined a further 1,025 bales, leaving stocks at 8,690 bales.

Extension of the 1956 cotton crop loans by five months to December 31 this year did not appear to have any market significance.

Private Washington advices said the Department of Agriculture has no present plans for limiting the volume of sales of its cotton export auctions.

Late afternoon prices were 10 to 70 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 34.58, October 32.41 and December 32.4.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
CHICAGO (UP)—Wheat fell back on the Board of Trade today, succumbing to profit taking after recent strong markets. Dealings were active with lowest prices recorded late in the day.

Wheat's drop on good winter wheat harvest weather reports had an unsettling influence on the rest of the market.

Strongest spot was July soybeans. It pushed ahead more than 5 cents at times.

Wheat closed 1-2 lower, July \$2.08½ - ¾, corn ¾ lower to ¾ higher, July \$1.47-¾, oats ¾ higher, July 63 - 7, rye ¼ lower, July \$1.23-61.224, soybeans 2 cents lower to 5¼ higher, July \$3.99¼-¾.

Wheat: Corn, No 1 yellow 1.54, sample grade yellow 1.49, No 1 white 74¾.

Soybean oil 13¾-13½; soybean meal 62.

Barley nominal; Malting choice 1.300; feed 1.00-10.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (UP)—Mixed prices and slow trading continued in the stock market early this afternoon. Leading issues moved to the plus or minus side generally in fractions to a point. A few stocks stepped beyond this.

While practically all divisions were mixed, motors went pretty solidly to the upside.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (UP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts 180 lb up and swos 25 higher yesterday's average; lighter weights mostly steady; some sales 25 lower; mixed U. S. No 1, 2 3 180-249 lb 16.10-50; very largely 16.25 - 35; some lots at 16.50 mostly No 1, 2; over head No 1 2 largely No 1 around 190-220 lb 16.75; 240 - 270 lb 15.50-16.25; few mostly No 1, 2 16.35; weights over 250 lb mostly small lots; 150-170 lb 14.75-15.25; 120-140 lb 12.75-14.25; swos 400 lb down 13.75-14.25; few small lots 14.50; heavier swos 12.00 - 13.25; boars over 250 lb 7.00-8.50; lighter weights 9.00-50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 700; steers and heifers opening moderately active; generally steady at week's decline; several loads high good and choice steers 19.50 - 21.25; standard and good grades 16.00-19.00; high choice heifers 20.50; majority good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-20.00 standard grade 4.50-17.50; light weight cutter and utility offerings 11.50-13.00; cows mostly steady; again slow; utility and commercial 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls unchanged; utility and commercial 12.50-15.00; canner and cutters 10.00 - 12.00; vealers opened 1.00 lower than early yesterday; near steady at a late 1.00 loss; few high choice and prime vealers 20.00-21.00; bulk choice 16.00-20.00; good 14.00-17.00; cull and commercial 8.00-12.00; few commercial and good slaughter calves 12.00-15.00.

Sheep 1,000; opened about steady; good and choice spring lamb 19.00-21.50; few small lots choice and prime 22.00; few utility and good lots 16.00-18.00; others no established.



CHAPTER XXVII

Chantry tossed his head toward one man, a tough Texan. "Tell him to stay in sight, Emmett. Don't let him get around back." Emmett laughed, then looked at the Texan. Chantry sensed the evil that passed between them. He put it in back of his mind knowing how serious it would be to dwell on the thought. There must be no distraction now. When he spoke it was in a cool, impersonal voice.

"I ain't got the least bit of respect for you, Emmett. Man who'd do what you're doing to a woman is rank. To do it to your sister's just too rotten to consider. Now that we understand each other, I got a deal to offer you."

Emmett stopped a few feet from him. His face had turned gradually darker, the only change that came over him. Chantry knew his proposition was useless before it was uttered.

"Let Jean's horses stay right where they are. You and your crew shake the dust of this range off your britches. I'll never follow. Neither will any other man in his country."

Emmett merely stared at him. His frown saddle hard. Chantry knew he was ready to make his move. From the edge of his glance he saw the Texan move toward him. Something came at him though the air. He ducked and felt relief well through him. He snorted, "Ah!" It was a second deep in his throat as his hand yanked his gun upward.

Emmett's fist hit him in the belly in that same moment. It doubled him in two. As his face came forward Emmett's knee slammed up with terrible power. He began to lose his sense of consciousness, except he heard his gun explode at his side. A man screamed and vaguely Chantry suspected his shot had caught someone in the foot. Then another blow slammed a cross his temple. It carried the

telling impart of a wagon spoke, something which he'd once taken when he was much younger. Again a fist went into his stomach. He was aware of Emmett closing in, of his blows right and then left. He went down. The contact on his back was the last he remembered.

Frank saw the light suddenly strike the front window and door of the Yates place, and drew in his crew. Jean's horses were here on the flat. Judging by the size of the string they were all here, including the bunch they had lost in the signals. Only two men rode the fringes of the herd.

"Drury," he said softly, "haul yourself up on a bluff with Jean. You have five minutes to find a good place from which to shoot at the shanty. You'll keep them busy with your rifles. Swenson, Alex Jacobs and me'll take over the horses."

He thought a dark shade had crossed Jean's face, that she was about to object.

"No argument," he warned stiffly. "When this bunch starts to leg it I want those Texas gunslingers held in the shack. If you let them sneak out you can bury the three of us in Yates' canyon."

He slipped his saddle gun from its sheath handing it to Jean. He had placed an extra supply of cartridges in his pocket and now he passed over the slugs. Her gaze lingered on his face and he knew she was still reluctant. Drury stuck his horse with his heels.

"Let the ball open. I always wanted to lay on my belly and sprinkle lead at lit-up windows."

Swenson saw Frank come around and nodded his mute approval. If they kept to the blind side of their horses as they led them toward the shack, the night guards might miss them among the herd until too late.

When they reached the outer fringe of horses Frank stopped.

"You two snake in from the left.

The Weather

OKLAHOMA—Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid with scattered thundershowers. Panhandle this afternoon and over most of state tonight and Thursday; low tonight in 70s; high Thursday in 90s.

LOUISIANA—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Take that other fellow. I'll tackle this one. Shoot if you've got to, but try to hold off till Drury gets into place."

The string had not yet quieted and Frank let the black mix freely with the other 'Rafter C' horses. Cash's night guard was riding slowly toward him and this cut down on the work required of Frank. But he hoped soberly this wouldn't throw off the timing of the others. The man was less than 50 feet from him, he recognized him now as Marigny, a Texan. If there had been a little more light Marigny would never have missed the saddled black.

When he was about 30 feet from the guard the herd began to spook. A few horses on the other side of the pasture began to trumpet. Marigny lifted in his stirrups.

Frank vaulted into saddle dragging the black around. From across the flat a shot banged loudly. Frank hung low against the black's flanks. The big horse quickly ry's interest would be across the flat. Driving his heels into the black's flanks he big horse quickly cut between the other animals, reaching the guard's side. By now the herd was on the run.

Frank's pistol struck Marigny behind the ear. Frank was behind the string. He lifted his pistol firing two shots into the air. At the same time a able to divide his attention. He had heard an answering yell from across the flat but had been unable to divide his attention. He found both men now quartering in behind the running bunch. The kid waved to him, a vague gesture against the gray sky.

(To Be Continued)

Arkansans to Try to Run the Mississippi

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Two crews of Arkansans are scheduled to try this weekend for a new record on the New Orleans-St. Louis motorboat run up the Mississippi River.

The North Little Rock crew of Roy Cullum, 39, and Dick Arant, 40, will leave New Orleans early Friday in their Rambler.

Wylie Cavin Jr., 24, of North Little Rock and J. W. McCollum, 32, of Stuttgart, are scheduled to start 24 hours later in a 18-foot boat named the yellowjacket.

The record of 52 hours, 53 minutes was set last August by Charles and Raymond Loetscher of Little Rock.

The Rambler has two motors of 40 horsepower each, while the yellowjacket can develop 99 horsepower from three motors.

Each boat will be followed by a truck on shore with fuel and spare parts. Each team plans to make nine refueling stops.

Cavin said that his boat could travel more than 40 miles an hour. He declined to name a definite goal, but he pointed out that the trip could be made in 42 hours if a 25-mile-per-hour speed could be maintained. Cullum said he hoped to make the 1,053-mile run in 46 hours.

Cullum and Arant left yesterday for New Orleans. Cavin and McCollum were scheduled to leave this morning.

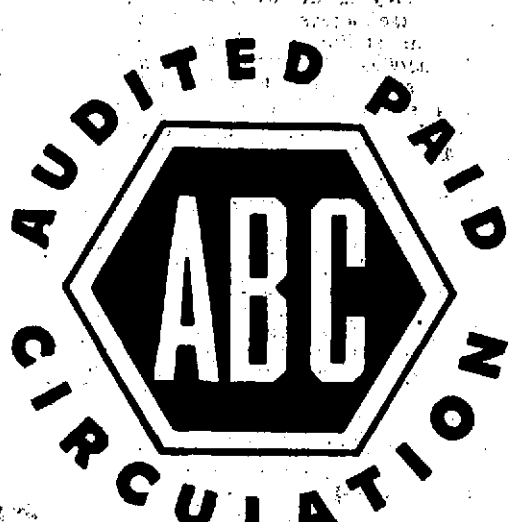
Faubus Delays Naming Manager

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Gov. Orval Faubus held off announcement of a campaign manager after saying yesterday he would open campaign headquarters at the capital Hotel here Monday.

Faubus said his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial re-nomination would formally open the first week in July.

One of Faubus' four opponents, Jim Snoddy of Alma, has rented space at the Grady Manning Hotel.

The advertiser's highest standard—



of circulation value

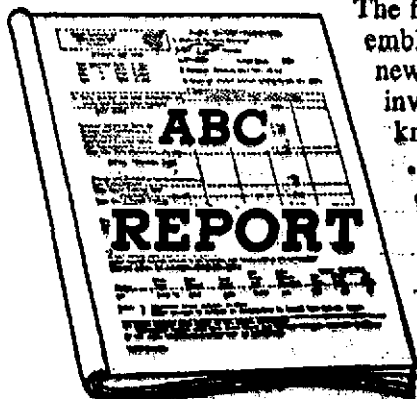
Every industry has a standard by which its products can be measured.

The jeweler uses the symbol of a pure diamond. In flatware, the word "sterling," and in dinnerware, the word "bone china," represent high standards of quality and value.

For the advertiser, the symbol of the highest standard of circulation value is the emblem of the Audit Bureau of Circulations*. This hallmark means that newspapers or periodicals so identified are measured according to the most highly regarded rules and standards in the advertising and publishing industry.

The fact that we are privileged to display this A.B.C. emblem here means that you can buy advertising in this newspaper as you would make any other sound business investment—on the basis of well known standards, known values.

*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.



Hope Star

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday June 19
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday June 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the H. H. Hall.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 238 will confer a Masters Degree Tuesday night June 19, at 7 p. m.

Thursday June 21
Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday June 21, at 8 p. m.

Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will have a pot luck supper at the Church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Baby sitters will be provided.

The Garden of Mrs. Sam A. McGill will be the setting for the Fulton Rose Garden Clubs annual picnic supper Thursday June 21, at 7 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday June 23
Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club will have a Bake sale starting Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in front of Joe's City Bakery. Pies, cakes and cookies will be for sale.

W. S. C. S. Circle 5
Entertained in the Grover Thompson Home

"The Spirit of Christ for All of Life" was the theme of the program when W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church met Monday, June 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grover Thompson with Mesdames Austin Hutson and Odette Johnson as co-hostesses. Attractive arrangements of beautiful garden flowers decorated the reception rooms of the spacious Thompson home.

The meeting opened with the group singing "The Lily of the Valley" followed with prayer by Mrs. Virgil Keeley. Mrs. Claude Tilley, Chairman, read the poem, "Another Year is Dawning" and presided over the business session when, after hearing various reports, the members voted to serve the M. Y. F. each Sunday during the month of July. It was also decided to meet jointly with the Wesleyan Service Guild for a picnic the third Monday night in July.

Members were reminded to mail or bring one favorite recipe to the chairman by Monday, June 25, for the Women's Society Cook Book that is to be printed soon, and Mesdames Henry Seamans, Harrell Hall, Sam Huckabee, and John Pierce were commended for the many business ads they had already secured for this book. Mrs. J. W. Franks and Mrs. James McLarty Jr., are also serving on this committee.

The following chairman were appointed for the new church year: Spiritual Life, Mrs. Virgil Keeley; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; Membership, Mesdames Fred Glanton and Clinton Ellis; Worship Center, Mrs. Sam Huckabee; Visitation, Mesdames Martin Fox Jr., and Paul McClellan; Missionary Education,

Mrs. Carl Gaddis; Publicity, Mrs. James Myers.

Magazine, Mrs. Bill Wray; Status of Women, Mesdames Denver Dickinson and Kathryn Jones; Hostess, Mrs. Jud Martindale; Missionary News, Miss Mary Anita Laseter; Songbook, Mrs. Syvella Burke; Song Leader, Mrs. Harrell Hall; Absentee, Mesdames Edward Aslin, Ernest Turner, and James Stewart.

Telephone, Mesdames LaGrone Williams, Henry Seamans, Homer Jones, Jim Cobb, J. C. Atchley, Austin Hutson and Tom Foster; Fellowship, Mesdames Hinton Davis, Arlis Brooks, Pauline Tyner, Wayne Russell, Grover Thompson, and Lyle McMahan.

The program which consisted of a most inspiring devotion by Mrs. H. E. Patterson and the new quadrennial goals by Mrs. W. M. Reinhardt and seven members, was presented beside a most beautiful and impressive worship center arranged by Mrs. Sam Huckabee. In the center of this low worship table was an arrangement of daisies accompanied by tall white tapers on either side. In front of the daisies was placed an open Bible and behind them a placard with the Quadrennial Symbol and Goals. As seven members, one at a time, came forward holding in front of them the new goals, the other members present expressed ways in which these goals may be carried out.

The meeting closed with all holding hands and repeating in unison the circle benediction after which the hostesses invited the 30 members present, including one new member, Mrs. Norman Bradford, into the dining room where they served punch and home made cookies from the table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses.

Akers-Holt Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. James Newell Akers of Harrison announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to James Noble Holt son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Noble Holt of Hope.

Miss Akers is a graduate of Harrison High School and has recently completed her sophomore year at the University of Arkansas, where she is a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Holt was graduated from Harrison High School and has completed his junior year at the University of Arkansas. He is a member of Sigma Chi, Theta Tau and ODK fraternities. Miss Akers was "Miss Harrison" in 1934, "Queen White River" at Batesville in 1934 and 1935 was first runner-up to Miss Arkansas at Helena.

The wedding will be solemnized August 26, in Harrison First Methodist Church.

Yard Of The Month Winners

Ward 1—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett, 602 East 2nd; Ward 2—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, 410 West 2nd; Ward 3—Mr. and Mrs. Sid McMath, 411 West C; Ward 4 and Oakhaven—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carnehan, Oakhaven; Beverly Hills and Southland Heights—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fox West 16th.

Quotations From a Few Noted Folks

By United Press
MOOREHEAD, Minn.—Emmett A. Betts, head of the Betts Reading Clinic, Haverford, Pa., criticizing the lecture method of teaching future teachers methods of reading instruction: "You can't teach a boy to read by lectures any more than you can teach him to fly by lectures."

NEW YORK—The Rev. Zhidkov, leader of a Russian Baptist delegation which toured the United States, comparing Baptist church work in the United States and the Soviet Union: "The form and methods may be somewhat different, but basically they are the same."

LONDON—Former President Truman, who used to sell haberdashery in Missouri, showing an English haberdasher how to tie a necktie: "Twirl it around your thumb like this. A perfect knot."

CLINTON, Iowa—Thomas McAndrews, a 19-year-old sailor, telling his mother in a letter of the H-bomb blast in the Pacific: "The light was so bright that even though I was facing the opposite direction and nearly 30 miles away from ground zero I could see right through my arm like an X-ray. My eyes were closed, too."

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warning that a substantial cut in the U. S. foreign aid program would weaken the entire structure of the free world alliances: "While there are encouraging signs within the Soviet bloc, we should stick to the policies which have brought us this far."

Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

as an old maid at a party where everybody else is married.

Somehow this custom of teen-agers going steady doesn't seem as alarming to me as it does depressing. A adolescence is a time when lifelong emotions are excited, but it is the time when they should be set in an adult pattern. Youth is the age for change, experimentation, and—if you will—flirtation. Love should come and go like sunshine and cloud, not be fixed in a permanent pattern at a time when one is too young even to know what love means.

A realist might say: "Oh, well, it really doesn't make much difference. Growups may think that when teen-agers go steady, they are only playing at love, but the hearts of teen-agers are turbulent things. The ending of the game—Why, anyway, do so many kids who are still in the bicycle and algebra stage even want to go steady? That is the disturbing thing. They didn't want to, a generation ago.

Is it that since the world is moving so fast . . . so blindly fast . . . they sense the need of some deeper kind of security than their homes or parents can give them? Do they feel a desperate necessity to grow up quickly in a world with so clouded a future?

Whatever the reason, it is a cosmic pity that in our civilization it is the old who try to stay young and the young who try to act old.

FHA Head Accused for Heavy Drinking

WASHINGTON (UP)—Robert B. McLeish, head of the Farmers Home Administration, was accused at a congressional hearing yesterday of drinking heavily and getting "intoxicated" in the presence of his employees.

The charges were leveled by street.

Coming and Going

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Walter E. McGinnis and daughter Judith Ann of Fort Sam Houston, Texas have returned home after spending the week with Mr. McGinnis sister, Mrs. Lawrence Pace and family.

Major and Mrs. Kenneth Powell and children, Paul and Vic of Tucson, Arizona have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. O'Neal and her brother, Paul O'Neal. Major Powell will return home Friday and his family will remain for a longer visit.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: William Dexter Bailey Jr., Hope, Janice Russell, Hope, Mr. Wallace L. Ellis, Saratoga, Mrs. Sallie Collier, Hope, Mrs. John May Patmos, Rt. 1.
Admitted: Mrs. Ivy Mitchell, Hope, Mr. Tom Dougan, Emmet, Discharged: Mr. Marion Yocom, Hope, Mrs. Lina Dutton, Hope, Rt. 2, Mrs. John Breeding, Hope Rt. 3.

Discharged: Mrs. William L. Patterson, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Smyth of Hope, have a baby boy born June 18, 1936.

Branch
Admitted: Mr. J. S. McDowell, Rt. 1, Hope, Fagan Austin, McNab.

Discharged: Mr. Henry Sinyard, Hope.

Mrs. Tommie Lively and baby girl, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

She Gets Pushed Around
Boy Is Younger
Write Him Off

Dear Dorothy Dix: I suppose you'll think I have a big case of self-pity, but really I haven't. I work all day, sometimes 10 hours, at a job where I'm on my feet, come home, get dinner clean, wash, iron and shop. I need an operation, but can't go to the hospital because I don't have the money. With all this, my husband does absolutely nothing to help me. I'm 25, he's 10 years older.

I help pay his bills, buy him everything he wants, buy things for his children (by a former marriage) but get no word of appreciation in return.

SHIRLENE
Dear Shirlene: Appreciation and respect are given in proportion as one demands them. You have taken such a load on your shoulders, asking nothing in return that your family has come to expect and demand the things you give. The more you're willing to shell out, the more they'll take in.

What you've been doing is trying to buy the affection of your family—something that cannot be done. You leave very little for anyone else to do.

Think of yourself for a while, and in time they'll come to think of you, too. Get the hospital care you need. Your husband has home obligations to you; let him assume them. Take your time getting back to work? Let others wait on you, let them take over the housework. It may take a while for them to catch on, but in time they'll realize just how much they have depended on you for work, money, and care. Never, but never, will they wake up unless they are forced to. Let your actions serve as a nice big alarm clock with no muted rings.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have discovered that the boy I've been dating is younger than I am—I am 25 and he's only 21. He certainly looks much older and I never realized the situation until we had fallen in love with each other. His age is the only thing preventing our marriage.

SONIA
Dear Sonia: Convention decrees that a husband be older than his wife by so many years, and any deviation from this norm seems to excite some folks almost to frenzy.

Stuff and nonsense. If you were convinced of your love without consulting the calendar, why not be satisfied that way? Time is relative; age is a matter of individual achievement.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Alvin and I went steady for five months, then he met another girl and they became engaged. They broke up, he came back to me and promised to be faithful. Now they've met again and he hasn't been the same since. I love him so much I hate to give him up.

BESSIE
Dear Bess: Better accept the fact that the other girl has won. But why worry? There are plenty of other boys and I'm sure a special one will soon be along for you.

Governors Head List for Keynoters

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (UP)—The names of three senators and a governor led the list today in speculation over the Democrats' choice of a national convention keynoter.

They are Senators Robert S. Kerr (Okla.), John O. Pastore (R.I.) Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) and Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee.

There was no sign, however, that party leaders were anywhere near success in their search for a chairman of the Platform Drafting Committee. That group will swing into action Aug. 6 in Chicago, a week before the presidential nominating convention opens.

Rep. John W. McCormack (Maws), the House majority leader, has turned down the chairmanship because he now lists himself in the category of a favorite son candidate for top place on the ticket.

Thought the Boy Was Kidding

LITTLE ROCK—When his 1-year-old son James burst into the living room reporting there was a dead monkey in front of the house, Robert Barrett responded with a bored "yeah, sure."

Young James insisted it was true and started trying to pull his father outside.

Barrett began unbuckling his belt. "You've got to learn not to tell such stories," he declared. But just before he enforced his advice, Barrett took a look outside and saw—a dead monkey. Authorities who were notified said it must have been someone's pet as no monkeys were missing from the Little Rock zoo.

It is estimated that cancer will kill 250,000 Americans in 1936.

Mrs. Kathryn Carter, Bozeman, Mont., housewife who used to work in the FHA's Montana office.

She told a Senate Civil Service subcommittee that McLeish and her own boss, former Montana FHA Director Carl O. Hasen, got intoxicated at a dinner at the Frontier Club a West Yellowstone, Mont., in June 1934. The dinner followed a meeting of several state FHA directors.

Group to Peek at Physical Fitness

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP)—An important first step has been taken by American leaders who met here to consider ways of bettering the physical fitness of American youth in an age of automobiles and escalators.

A prominent group of youth leaders left a two-day conference on the subject today with assurance from President Eisenhower that he will follow their recommendation and establish a "President's Council on Youth Fitness." It would be composed of Cabinet members concerned with the problem and will coordinate activities of 35 federal agencies.

Eisenhower also said he would name a citizens' advisory committee to arouse in the American people a "new awareness of the importance of physical and recreational activity."

Justice Building Group Meet Delayed

LITTLE ROCK—A meeting of the Arkansas Justice Building Commission was postponed today until Friday because of illness of some commission members.

The commission faces the problem of a fund shortage since the lowest bid was \$1,628,000, some \$400,000 more than anticipated building funds.

The new structure is to house the Supreme Court, Workmen's Compensation Commission, attorney general's office and the Public Service Commission.

Mountainous Norway has a ski jump near most towns, but only four golf courses in the entire country.

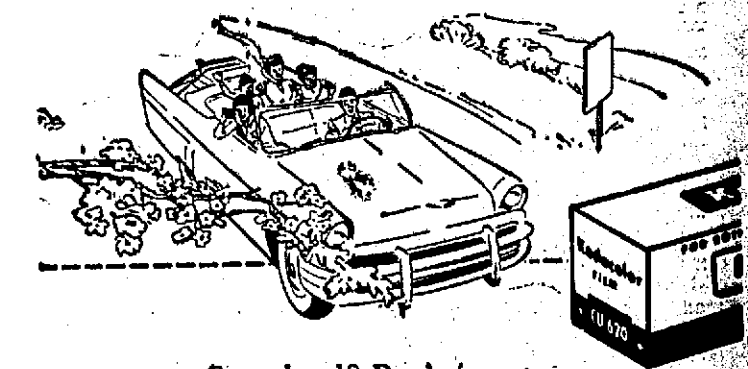
for signs of friendship."

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"I found so Brando is all fired up to make a film that will bring Americans closer to an understanding of Asians. His present plan is to portray an American worker for the U. N. in Asia and depict his reactions to Asian culture and people.

REASON WHY
DETROIT (UP)—Henry A. Davis, Jr., 64, began serving a 10-day sentence today for stopping at a red light.

charge yesterday when he told an inquisitive policeman he was waiting at a corner for a red light to change. Police said there is no red light at the corner.

PICNICS
are even more fun . . . when a camera goes along
Make us headquarters for Kodak cameras, equipment, etc.



Fun ahead? Don't forget . . .

KODAK FILM

All types, all sizes, available here

Seems like everything we do is more fun when a camera goes along with the crowd. And there's nothing like pictures to help you recapture those pleasant moments for re-enjoyment through the years. If there's fun coming up, stop in for the Kodak Film you'll need. Then see us again for fast, expert finishing when your pictures are taken.

WARD & SON DRUGGIST

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Phone 7-2292



Ladies Specialty Shop

TELLS THE NAKED TRUTH ABOUT THE GIRL IN THE LOCKER ROOM!

She's the belle of the beach . . . the girl with the eye-stopping figure, the slim waist, the smooth hips, the flat tummy. She's the girl you think it's impossible to be . . . (but you're wrong!) She's the girl who never, ever slips into a bathing suit or a summer dress, slacks or shorts, without first slipping into a Playtex Panty Brief!

Ladies Specialty Shop recommends new Playtex® Panty Briefs for an eye-stopping figure with heavenly

comfort in slacks swimsuits shorts all summer clothes

Playtex . . . known as the girdle in the SLIM tube



Lightweight Panty Brief

\$4.50

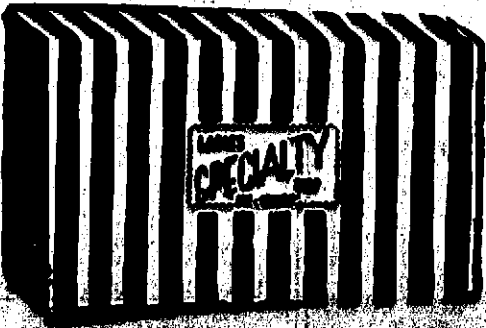
Magic-Controller® Panty Brief

\$6.95

A Playtex® Living® girdle made of figure-slimming, open-pore, split-resistant fabric . . . an exclusive blend of soft cotton and stretchy latex. More control with less weight than you ever dreamed possible! Washes in seconds, dries like a miracle!

Another Living® Girdle, made of miracle fabric . . . Non-roll top which stays up no matter how active you are. Magic "waist panels" flatten and support the tummy. It's so pretty, too, with its textured, flowered surface. Works marvels, no matter what your size!

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JUNE IS MOVIE MONTH
for Good Times JUBILEE!

Tonite & Thursday
So You Like E'm With a Little Spice . . .
HIP - SLINGER
VS.
WHIP - SLINGER

Jane RUSSELL
Cornel WILDE
HOT BLOOD
CINEMA SCOPE with TECHNICOLOR
A HANNA WELSH PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Saenger
CONDIFONER

ADULT SIZZLE SHOW
TONITE & THURSDAY

MEN GO FOR HER
BAIT
Cleo MOORE
Hugo HAAS
John AGAR
SIZZLE HIT NO. 2

BLONDE, BEAUTIFUL, SMART
PUSHOVER
Cleo MOORE
Hugo HAAS
ALSO: COLOR CARTOON

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
South on Hwy 29

ANNOUNCING

Mrs. Rose Marie Hendrix Shirey has recently passed the examination for a licensed Bond Estate Saleslady. Mrs. Shirey has joined our firm effective today and will specialize in the sale and listing of residential property. If you have a home, apartment or building lot for sale (trade or) if you are interested in buying a home—building lot or building a new home, please call Mrs. Shirey at 7-4691 or 7-2751.

FOSTER REALTY COMPANY

217 South Main Street

Hope, Arkansas

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WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance. No ad will be accepted unless the advertiser has prepaid the amount of the ad. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information given. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information given. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information given.

Number of Lines	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
1-10	10c	25c	50c	1.50
11-20	15c	40c	75c	2.25
21-30	20c	55c	1.00	3.00
31-40	25c	70c	1.25	3.75
41-50	30c	85c	1.50	4.50
51-60	35c	1.00	1.75	5.25
61-70	40c	1.15	2.00	6.00
71-80	45c	1.30	2.25	6.75
81-90	50c	1.45	2.50	7.50
91-100	55c	1.60	2.75	8.25

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 line 75c per inch
2 lines 1.50 per inch
3 lines 2.25 per inch
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5 lines 3.75 per inch
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7 lines 5.25 per inch
8 lines 6.00 per inch
9 lines 6.75 per inch
10 lines 7.50 per inch
11 lines 8.25 per inch
12 lines 9.00 per inch
13 lines 9.75 per inch
14 lines 10.50 per inch
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Political Announcements

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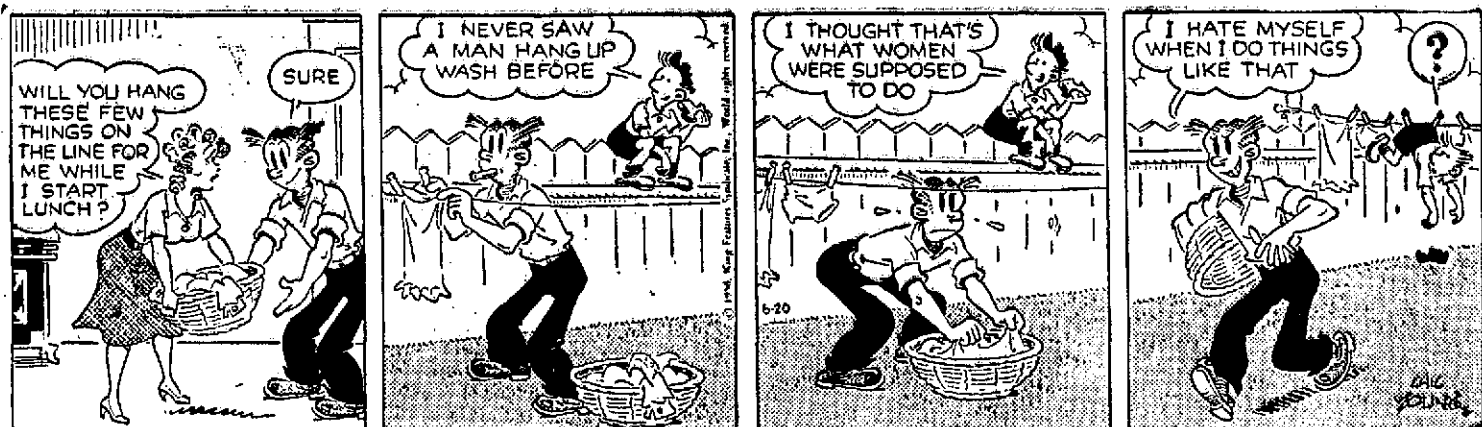
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GARRETT WILLIS
JEROME SMITH
TRADE FOR ANYTHING
RAY McDOWELL
CLIFFORD BYERS
For County Judge
U. G. GARRETT
CLIFFORD RUSSELL
OLIN BRINT
FRED GLANTON
Alderman Ward 2
T. O. (TOP) PORTER
JOHN S. GREENE
For Alderman Ward 3
B. L. BERT RETTING
OLIN LEWIS
Alderman Ward 1
ROY TAYLOR
HOMER T. JONES
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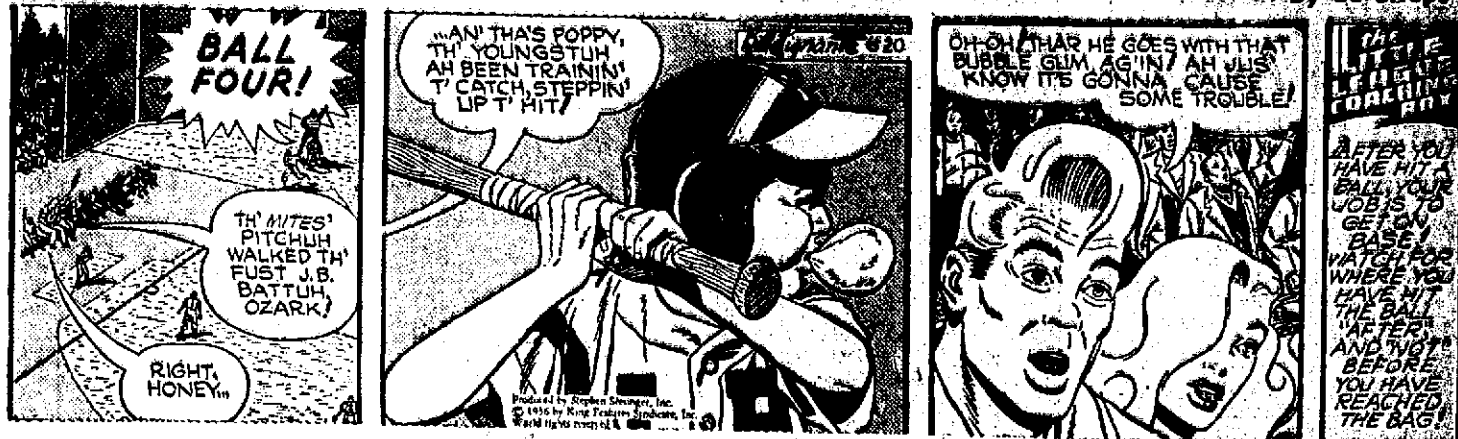
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JOHN S. GREENE
For Alderman Ward 3
B

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSARK IKE



By Ed Stroup

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

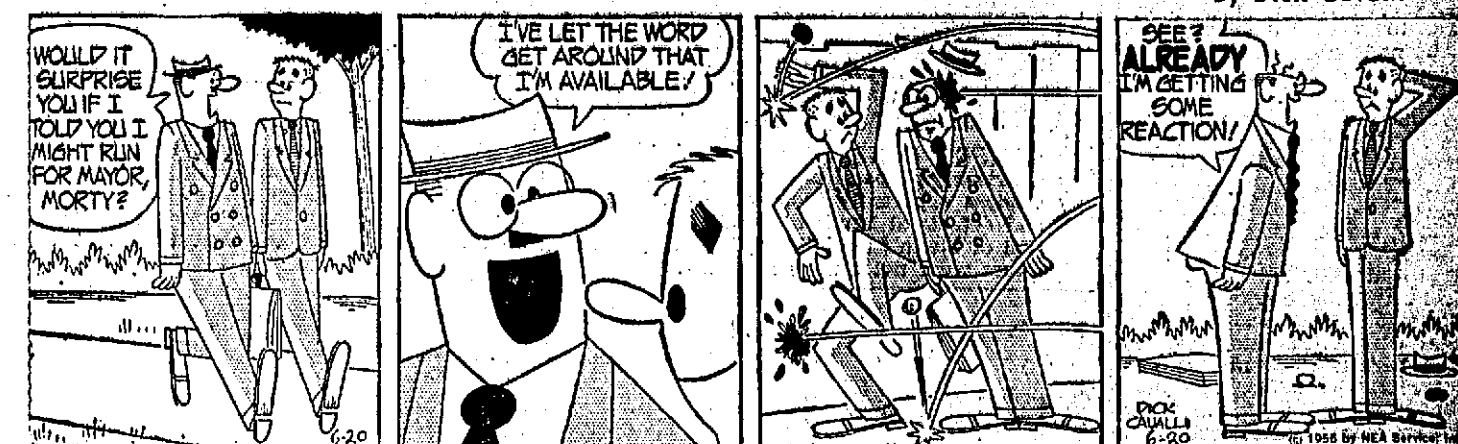
By Hershberger



"The extra ticket is for whispering to your son not to grow up to be a policeman!"

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

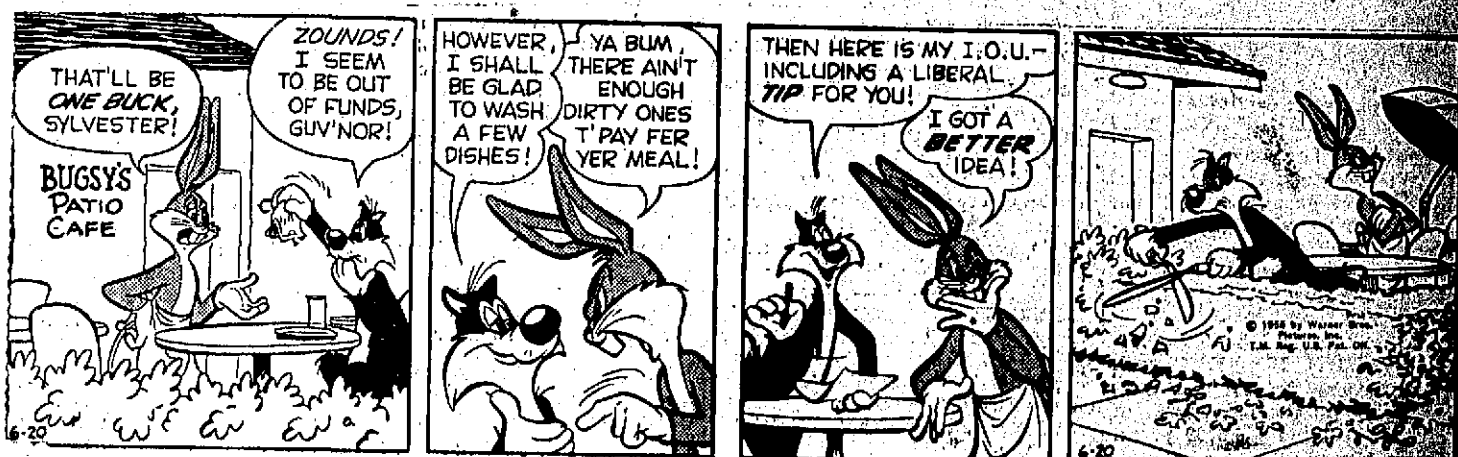


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

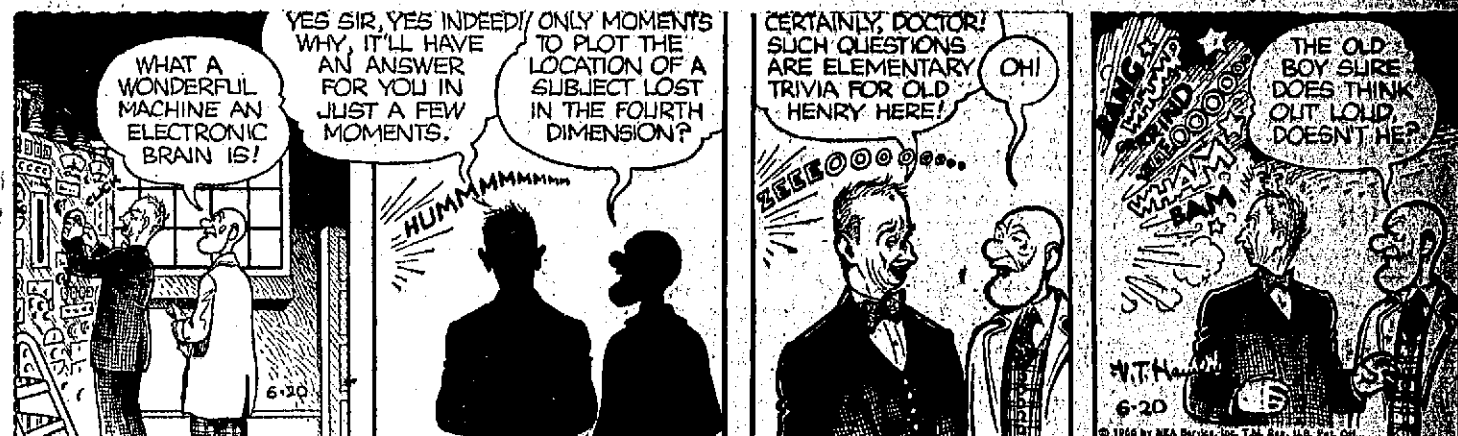


BUGS BUNNY



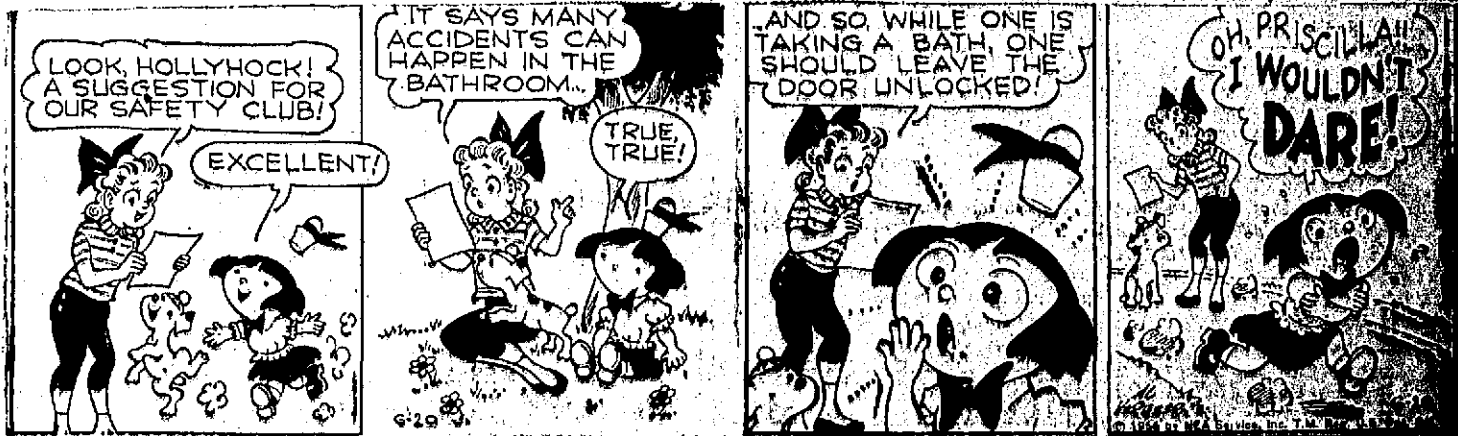
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vernon



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scrabble



Travel Talk

Answer to Top Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Swiss mountain
- 4 South American country
- 8 Females
- 12 Confederate general
- 13 War god of Greece
- 14 Woven strip
- 15 Swiss river
- 16 Of motion pictures
- 18 Chose
- 20 Upright
- 21 Needed for car travel
- 22 Consumes
- 24 Masculine appellation
- 26 Heraldic band
- 27 City in Oklahoma
- 30 Nimble
- 32 Labored
- 34 Felt
- 35 Sprain
- 36 Dutch city
- 37 Raise
- 39 Joining
- 40 Knights
- 41 Number
- 42 Squander
- 45 Overland transportation of boats
- 49 Write between lines
- 51 Sailor
- 52 Halt
- 53 Stanley Gardner
- 54 High priest

DOWN

- 1 Wings
- 2 Loyal
- 3 Migratory
- 4 Treaties
- 5 Indian
- 6 Give
- 7 Employ
- 8 Mariners' guides
- 9 Despire
- 10 Heroic
- 11 Denomination
- 17 Shooting star
- 19 Summons
- 23 Place of worship
- 24 Container
- 25 Old
- 26 Command
- 27 Estranges
- 28 Ten (prefix)
- 29 First man
- 31 Weirder
- 33 Place within
- 38 Reach toward
- 40 Stairs
- 41 Woody plants
- 42 Small bunch
- 43 Poker stake
- 44 Pack
- 45 Single
- 47 High wind
- 48 "Emerald Isle"
- 50 Conducted

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I say this for your father, Junior--he doesn't hide behind a newspaper at breakfast every morning!"

SIDE GLANCES

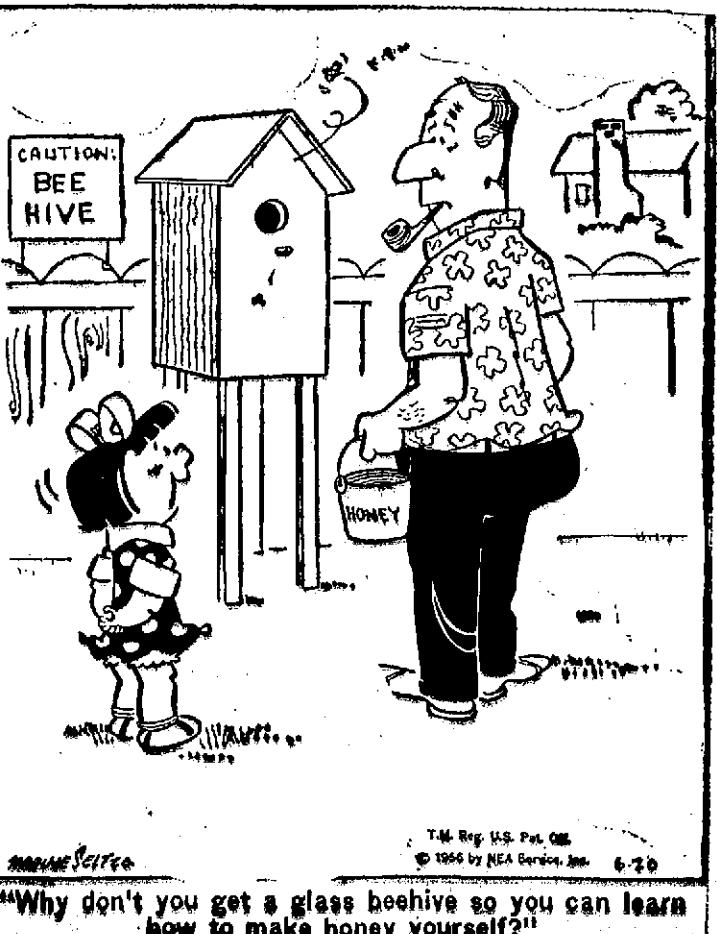
By Galbraith



"The baby sitter has forgotten how to change a diaper--how do you describe that over a phone?"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selro



"Why don't you get a glass beehive so you can learn how to make honey yourself?"

TV Programs Getting Away With Murder

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — Some of the usually better regular TV drama programs have been getting away with murder recently—figuratively speaking as well as literally. Admittedly television has a sum of sins. Admittedly good efforts are always hard to find. But they can't be that scarce. Specifically these sordid remarks are the result of viewing Climax (CBS-TV), the other evening. According to audience rating surveys, Climax has one of the largest group of viewers of any regular drama program.

If it hadn't done many good things in the past, there would be little point in mentioning this one entitled "To Scream at Midnight," a chip of soap opera that foamed over into the evening hours. If your axes are sharpened, men, we'll proceed with the story.

There's this dame with a million winks who becomes so overwrought when she's jilted that she takes herself to a mental hospital for three months. The jilt is a heel who's been smitten by what can only be described as a femme fatale because she kisses with her mouth open, like they do in the movies.

The heel decides to marry the rich dame with the understanding that the sexy dame will wait around until he can get his hands on that dough. So they marry, which works a miraculous cure on the good girl, and go off to her palatial shack in New Hampshire, where various rural types talk through their noses.

Meanwhile, there's been a bank robbery nearby and the robber is hiding in the cellar. He swoops through the house once in a while, eating peanut butter and turning over chairs and generally scaring the good girl out of her wits.

The assumption being that she has a key. Well, the heel, her husband, makes a pact with the robber in the cellar to kill the good, rich girl's wife. But she appeals to the thief's better instincts and tries to help him escape.

The kindly thief and the heelish husband have a fight and the husband knocks him out. But the wife has a pistol and she and her husband play ring-around-a-rosy around a rustic well until she gets up the nerve to press the trigger. Kewp! The husband plops backward, dead, into the well. The robber comes to and tells the good girl he's giving himself up. He will explain just what happened. End of drama. Five minutes left for commercial.

The Negro Community

Easter Hicks
Phone 7-4676 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day

Many men seek for greatness, but forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both. —Horace Mann said it.

Calendar of Events

Annual Tea
The Altar Guild Club of the Baptist Memorial C. M. E. Church will sponsor the Annual Tea Sunday, June 24, in the basement of the church. Time 5:00 p. m. Admission 25c.

Men's Day At St. Paul

St. Paul Baptist Church will observe Men's Day with all day service Sunday, June 24. The pastor will appointees will deliver the morning message. Rev. W. M. E. and the members of Rising Star Baptist Church will be in charge of the afternoon service.

Other guest churches: Munn Chapel, Antioch, Sweet Home and New Bethel Baptist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Coming And Going

Mrs. Mary E. Watkins and grandson Meredith Thomas Watkins, left Saturday, June 16 for Chicago, Illinois where they will spend a few weeks visiting her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Watkins.

Mrs. Leatha Lawson and grandson James A. Reed of Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Cleaster Rand and son Perry, motored to Idabel, Oklahoma Sunday, June 17 to visit Mrs. Lawson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Hutch, and her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Blackwood.

Mr. Hebron To

Observe Pastor's First Anniversary
The officers and members of the Hebron Baptist Church will observe their Pastor's First Anniversary with services beginning Thursday night, June 21 and continuing through Sunday, June 24. All night's service will be conducted by a guest church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Warner Student Attends

National Council
Miss Lois Williamson, Secretary of Warner High School Student Council, and Secretary and Treasurer of the State Student Council, left June 18 for the National Association of Student Councils which convened in Toledo, Ohio, at 8 a. m.

National Program Committee arranged a full program for the Warner students. They arrived in Little Rock June 18, and were met by S. W. Williamson.



CAMERA PANS RED PARTY LINE—Scene, above, from a new Soviet film, "Immortal Garrison," purports to show Soviet soldiers in a German prison camp during World War II. Camera apparently follows the current Red party line as it portrays Soviet unpreparedness and defeats at hands of the Nazis. Some viewers see in the picture an attempt at degradation of Stalin as a military leader by showing Soviet audiences for the first time that their forces were not always infallible.

What a Few Noted Folks Are Saying

By United Press

WASHINGTON — State Department spokesman Lincoln White, on the bombing in Nicosia, Cyprus, which killed a U. S. vice-consul and injured three other Americans:

"It only adds to the already considerable cost in human life which has been exacted by violence."

MOSCOW — Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, in Russia on a "goodwill" tour, on whether there will be any difference in Yugoslavia's relations with the West:

"No change."

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Jerry Lewis, commenting on the decision he and his partner, Dean Martin, have made to split up:

"It's now finished for keeps."

LONDON — Former President Truman, on his decision to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan:

"If I had to do it over again, I'd do it again."

CAIRO — Soviet Foreign Minister D. T. Shepilov, describing the kind of "friend" Russia is to the Arab nations:

"Unselfish, faithful, and reliable."

NEW YORK — Jockey Billy Pearson, on whether he heard the emcee on "The \$64,000 Challenge" inadvertently whisper to him a correct answer:

"I never heard a darn thing."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Andre F. Schoepel (R-Kan.), chairman of the Senate GOP campaign committee, on why he thinks President Eisenhower will say at his next news conference whether he plans to run for re-election:

"I see no way he could avoid giving an answer."

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev, about Italian Party Leader Palmiro Togliatti, who Sunday criticized current Soviet leaders:

"There is only one Togliatti."

Peru Election Is a Two-Man Affair

LIMA, Peru (U-P)—With the government party's candidate far behind, Peru's presidential election narrowed today to a two-man race.

Latest returns from the voting yesterday gave former President Manuel Prado a slight lead over Fernando Belaunde, head of the Democratic Youth party.

Heinardo Lavalle, corporation lawyer backed by President Manuel Odria's Restoration party, was so outdistanced that observers saw his showing as a sharp rebuff for the present administration.

Unofficial results so far in the contest between the three all-conservative—gave Prado 41,231 votes, Belaunde 38,206 and Lavalle 13,940. A million and a half Peruvians were eligible to vote.

Reports from the provinces indicated Prado's lead might grow because of the tough given him by the outlawed but still powerful leftist Aprista party.

The Apristas, still party banned after Odria took office in 1948, were told by their leaders to "vote according to conscience." Prado hinted during the campaign he would be willing to smooth the way for the party's return to legal status.

where she was joined by the other two delegates—one from Merrill High School, Pine Bluff, and one from Horace Mann High School, Little Rock.

The three delegates left Little Rock by train at 8:20 a. m. scheduled to arrive in Toledo at 8:30 a. m. June 17. Mrs. Jackson, guidance teacher in the Peake High School in Arkadelphia chaperoned the state delegation.

On Vacation
Mrs. Frankie L. White left a few days ago to visit her brother, John Williamson, who is residing in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On her way to Wisconsin she stopped in St. Louis and Chicago in visit with relatives and friends.



SEEING STARS—Far from her Johnstown, Pa., home, 10-year-old Cheryl Stoner, center, Grand Prize Winner of the 1956 Bugs Bunny National Coloring Contest, listens happily as Erskine Johnson, Hollywood columnist for NEA Service, Inc., points out a film star on the Warner Bros. Hollywood lot. Cheryl and her mother, Mrs. Theodore Stoner, left, were guests of Warner Bros. and NEA on a three-day holiday which included a round-trip airplane flight from Johnstown, a preview of a Bugs Bunny film and a tour of the movie studios where they visited with Alan Ladd, Natalie Wood, Tab Hunter and Henry Fonda.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Kiwanians Meet

Prescott Kiwanis Club met in regular session on Thursday evening at the Lawson Hotel.

Ellis Stewart had charge of the program and introduced Anthony Cummings who received his masters degree from LSU Baton Rouge, La. Mr. Cummings gave an informative talk on "Breeding of Better Livestock."

Charlie Scott and Bob Robertson of Little Rock were also guests.

Local Scouts Return From Camp Pioneer

R. W. Reynolds, Allen Erskine and Mark Roberts motored to Camp Pioneer near Mena on Saturday and accompanied Prescott Boy Scouts Billy Arnold, Bobby Reynolds, Ronnie Barksdale, Mark Cruse, Butch Easterling, Jerry Worthington, James Stewart, Denver Horne, Dwayne Horne, John Yancey, Bill McDougald, Donnie Roberts and Robert Erskine, home from a week's camp.

On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roberts, R. W. Reynolds, Mrs. Allan Erskine, Dick Stewart, Mrs. J. T. Easterling, Mrs. Lucy Lee Cruse and Mrs. A. P. Barksdale attended Parents night at which time Mark Cruse, Butch Easterling, and Bob Reynolds were initiated into the secret order of the arrow.

Family Re-union To Be Held

The family of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Tompkins will have a re-union and dinner at the Legion Hut on June 22nd. All relatives are invited to come and bring a basket dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce in Blevins and attended a family re-union.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuminello and Johnny of Shreveport, La., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Whitaker, Susan and Bill of Corpus Christi, Texas are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker and Mr. Martin Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed I. Rephan of Hot Springs were Friday visitors in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Dewoody of Houston, Texas were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dewoody.

Mrs. Clarke White and Mrs. Wallace Pemberton were the Friday guests of Mrs. John P. Cox in Hope.

Miss Mary Jewelle Herring and Miss June White have returned to TSO, Denton, Texas after a weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hannel Herring and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White.

Miss Betty Danner was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haynie in Smackover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey of Longview, Texas were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey and Mrs. Fay Ingram. Their daughter, Carla, remained for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parham, Ricky, Pamela and Gordon of Benton were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

Mrs. L. C. Gatlin has had as her guests Mrs. Georgia Martin and Miss Helen Martin of Seminole, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hubbard of Springhill, La., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Edward J. Cooper, a junior, has been named editor of the Male Rider, Southern State College yearbook, for the 1956-57 school year.

Newcomer in Maine Gets the Votes

By BILL LANGZETTEL

(PORTLAND, Maine)—A relative newcomer to Maine politics is the Republic's hope to recapture the governorship.

House Speaker Willis A. Traflet, 48, who never had campaigned outside his home city of Auburn before, soundly whipped state Sen. Philip F. Chapman Jr., and ex-Atty. Gen. Alexander A. LaFleur in yesterday's primaries.

Traflet, father of seven children got a little more than that of an unusually light vote.

In September, the tall-easy-going lawyer will tackle Gov. Edmund S. Muskie D in the nation's first state election.

Muskie who had no primary opposition, was a political giant-killer when he won in 1954. It was the first time in 20 years a Democrat had taken any major office in Maine.

September will see the 1954 candidates battling again for the 1st Dist. House seat.

Republicans okayed 66-year-old Robert Hale's bid for an eighth consecutive term. The Democrats put up James C. Oliver, 60. Once a Republican congressman, Oliver almost beat Hale as a Democrat two years ago. Each won a three-way race yesterday.

In a victory statement, Hale called on all Republicans to unite for "outstanding victories for President Eisenhower in September and November."

In the 2nd Dist., both parties favored new faces for congressional

Around The World

MOSCOW (UP)—The Yugoslav and Soviet Communist parties will venerate with each other directly in the future, according to Yugoslav President Tito.

Tito told newsmen last night the groundwork for such cooperation had been laid in his talks with Soviet leaders here but that another meeting will be needed to establish a concrete formula.

(Such direct cooperation would rule out any return to the Cominform which was broken up earlier this year. Tito pulled out of the Cominform in 1948 when he broke with Josef Stalin. The Cominform was an organization for international communist cooperation.)

In any case, Tito said, his country's relations with the west would not change.

Tito made himself available to Western newsmen for questioning on his talks with Soviet leaders at a Yugoslav embassy reception.

"We talked about different forms of cooperation between the parties but nothing concrete was decided and there will probably be another meeting," he said. "We do not expect anything sensational. Our party relations will be on the same principle as the cooperation between our two states."

BONN, Germany (UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said yesterday his government would take "most determined action" against former Hitler henchman Otto Strosser's Neo-Nazi German Social Union.

Adenauer said he was studying reports of the first meeting of the party Sunday before acting. The meeting turned into a riot as did Hitler's political gatherings during the days of the Weimar republic.

TOKYO (UP)—The Soviets returned yesterday 50 Japanese fishermen captured by Soviet patrols off Northern Japan last month.

A Japanese coast guard patrol boat met a Soviet patrol vessel for transfer at sea off the Siberian coast. The Soviets kept the five seized fishing boats.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—All Danes up to 40 years old now can receive free polio vaccinations, according to a government announcement.

Up to now only those up to 25 years old have been eligible for the program.

ATHENS (UP)—Greek fighter planes intercepted a British airline yesterday when it allegedly strayed from its international air route over Greece.

Officials interrogated the crew on the ground and delayed the flight for more than an hour. Sources said Britain might protest the incident.

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—A new stream of Yugoslav refugees has started flowing into neutral Austria since Marshal Tito's visit to Russia, according to an official of the Styrian provincial government.

The official said the refugees have told him they are fleeing because of fear that Moscow talks will result in a new close alliance between Yugoslavia and the Kremlin.



NOW IT CAN BE TOLLED—

The latest advance in automation is an automatic toll-taking machine on Kansas City's new Pasco Toll Bridge. It takes the place of three men over a 24-hour period and eases the strain on both toll takers and motorists. After the correct toll is deposited, a tape-recorded voice thanks the driver.

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Consultant Advises Double School Funds

LITTLE ROCK — A possible increase of around 18 million dollars a year in state aid to public schools was envisioned in a report yesterday to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education.

The report by New York consultant Francis G. Cornell, suggested a flexible formula for school financing with the minimum set at \$14 per pupil per year. State education officials said some Arkansas schools spend as little as \$40 per pupil per year. The report wasn't concerned with sources of increased funds which apparently would be necessary if Dr. Cornell's ideas are adopted.

Gov. Orval Faubus said Saturday that increased taxation may be necessary to raise standards of public schools, the State Hospital and other state agencies.

A one per cent increase in the sales tax, estimated at around 10 million dollars more annually, has been one of the sources suggested for possible new school funds.

Dr. Cornell immediately past president of the American Education Research Foundation, said his formula would be suitable for various amounts within the 25 million dollars to 40 million dollars a year in state aid. Currently state aid totals about 20 million dollars yearly.

Dr. Cornell's figures indicated that at the \$14 minimum, of the money were available, state support would total \$37,770,000 or nearly 18 million dollars more than the present minimum budge aid.

Dr. Cornell proposed a total increase of six million dollars in operating expenditures during the next two years for the University of Arkansas and the state supported colleges. He said total "justifiable" expenditure in higher education should be \$16,352,000 for the biennium.

The report set immediate building needs for colleges at 10 million dollars and needed construction for the next 10 years at 40 million dollars.

Dr. Cornell recommended defeat of a proposed constitutional amendment which would set a ceiling 30 mills for each dollar of assessed valuation on the local taxes voted for school purposes. There now is no maximum.

In mythology, the Muses are the nine goddesses of the arts and sciences.

Charge Against Communist Dropped

NEW YORK — A charge of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government has been dismissed against one of seven second-string Communists. The other six remain on trial.

Federal Judge Alexander Bicks dismissed the charge yesterday, against Mrs. Marion Bachrach, 57, onetime public relations director of the party. He said government evidence against her was insufficient.

Mrs. Bachrach, originally from Chicago, was indicted with the others in 1951. They went to trial April 9. The government rested its case June 6.

The defense brings its testimony today.

Baseball Team Is Excluded From Bill

BATON ROUGE, La. — The sponsor of a House-passed bill outlawing athletic contests between Negroes and whites said today he would agree to exempt the Shreveport baseball team for the remainder of the season.

Rep. Lawrence Gibbs said since the Class AA Texas League team was committed for the rest of the season, he would agree to amend the bill.

Emptying the Shreveport team for the remainder of the year, Gibbs said, would "give them six months to clean their house like the other teams."

Meanwhile, the president of the Texas League planned to appear before a Senate committee today to oppose the bill.

DICK BUTLER X X X PICKING up SECOND GRAF LR12.

IBM Board Chief Dies at 82

NEW YORK — Thomas J. Watson, 82, chairman of the board of the International Business Machines Corp., died of a heart attack today a Roosevelt Hospital.

Geographic center of the North American continent is a few miles west of Devil's Lake, in Pierce county, South Dakota.

For Children's Upset Stomach

Get mild, good-tasting relief

PERCY MEDICINE

THIS BEAUTY CAN THREAD A NEEDLE!

Here's Handling So Precise and Effortless, You Forget You're Crossing One of the Biggest Cars on the Road!

It feels and moves like no other car you've ever known!

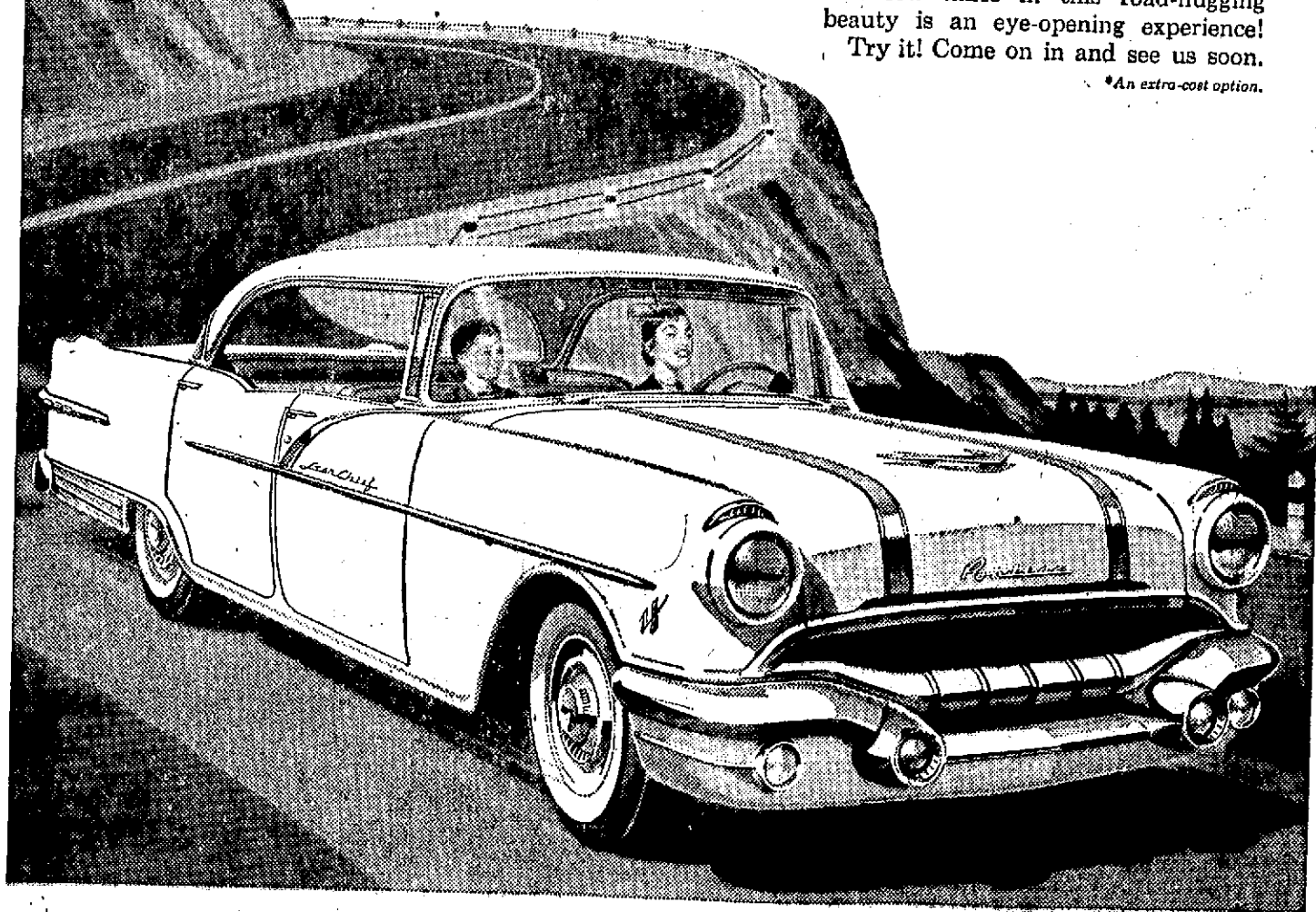
Here is control as precise and sure as the engineering that created this sleek '56 Pontiac.

It's control based solidly on the strength and balance of a rugged

X-member frame—on the power and smoothness of the brilliant Strato-Streak V-8 and Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic*. It's control born of steering so accurate you could thread a needle—and of huge brakes that react to tiptoe pressure to give you cat-quick stops!

A few miles in this road-hugging beauty is an eye-opening experience! Try it! Come on in and see us soon.

*An extra-cost option.



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